Spout Spring News Letter

Spout Spring, July 8.- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dickerson returned home Thursday from Georgia, where they visited their son, W. E. Dickerson, Jr.

Mrs. Hancock Frazier is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dickerson.

Miss Vernelle Almond spent last Wednesday in Norfolk.

Mrs. O. J. Webb visited her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Turnes, of Norfolk recently.

Ernest King of Lynchburg, is visiting W. A. Moon.

Mrs. W. W. Mayberry, who has been a patient at a Lynchburg hospital has returned home.

Mrs. D. M. Johnston, who has been visiting friends at Staunton, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Martin and children spent the week-end in Richmond at the home of her sister, Mrs. Curtis Chelfelter.

Mrs. D. H. Cyrus is spending this week in Bonsack.

Mrs. Robert Williams and Misses Mary and Hattie Davidson, of Lynchburg spent the week-end in the home of Miss Sue Davidson.

Mrs. Carl Mund and small daughter are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Reynolds.

Bethany News

Bethany, July 7.- P. F. C. Billy Paulette, of A. P. Hill, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Paulette.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin visited Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Martin Sunday afternoon.

P. F. C. Billy Allen, of Fort Meade visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Paulette over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Joe Paulette and children visited Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Paulette Sunday evening.

Miss Thalia Harvey is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mott Harvey.

Mrs. J. Mott Harvey and daughter, Josie visited Mrs. P. O. Paulette Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Paulette spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cabiness of Brookneal.

Mrs. Katie Allen is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cabiness.

P. F. C. Edward Harvey, of A. P. Hill, spent the week-end with his parents.

It's common sense to be thrifty. If you save you are thrifty. War Bonds help you to save and help to save America. Buy your ten percent every pay day.

10% OF INCOME IS OUR QUOTA IN WAR BONDS

WOMEN! Modern facts 61 years of use speak for CARDUI

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

It's bathing season in Atlantic City, so into the surf goes the lifeboat with Lillian Race and Peggy Hawkins at the oars. Pin-up beauties like these that make a Flegrard's duties something less than burdensome.

Seek Methods To Save Rubber

Clubs Co-operate to Keep Populace on Wheels; Try New Ideas.

WASHINGTON —Confronted with the growing shortage of tires, America has turned to "Save Rubber" co-operative driving clubs and "Pickup Taxis" as the only way to keep the populace on wheels for the duration.

In addition, every invention intended to supplant rubber on wheels is being given a chance to prove its worth. There are thousands of such, ranging from contraptions of wood and springs, to "tires" made of brake-lining and oil.

There are synthetic substitutes, but as they too will be needed for military purposes, they won't be available to civilians.

Ever since the government ban car owners have been seeking means to keep 'em rolling on such tires as they still have.

Some owners just gave up and put their cars away.

Commuters Walk.

Commuters who had been accustomed to driving their cars a few blocks to the railroad station have taken to walking to the station. Many who drove from suburban points to places of business in cities are now using trains, buses or streetcars.

The co-operative spirit is manifesting itself in many "Save Rubber Clubs," composed of automobile owners who pool their cars and work them on schedule.

Federal Petroleum Co-ordinator Harold L. Ickes, in a recent announcement, called on motorists to form such groups, and also urged them to start co-operative bus services.

"Pickup Taxis" are helping solve the rush-hour traffic problem here, and are expected to spread throughout other large cities.

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones says this country eventually will produce enough synthetic rubber to make up the deficiency. But war and essential-industry needs come first, and there will be little left for most of the 32,000,000 civilian motor vehicles.

Meanwhile the nation's inventors are helping. They've been seeking a substitute for rubber tires for many years—and today they're really busy. There are 40,000 patents registered which are calculated to free automobile owners of dependence on rubber for tires.

Since our war began the National Inventors' Council has received nearly 2,000 suggestions.

Try Wooden Tires.

Most of the new gadgets are of wood. A wooden tire, composed of four sections of oak with a sawdust filling, has been devised by Harry H. Johnson, a chauffeur of Brookline, Mass. Johnson keeps the sawdust moistened to prevent the drying out of the tire, and sections are held together with pegs.

Using sections of old auto leaf springs, William Cunniff, a Kansas City plasterer, rolled along in his car without undue bumping or vibration at reasonable speed.

Normally U. S. motorists buy 4,000,000 new tires a month. Under the present rationing only 327,159 new tires were distributed in April among civilians.

There are hundreds of thousands of rubber trees in Brazil, once the world's principal source of rubber until the trade switched to the Netherlands East Indies many years ago —because it was found cheaper to operate there. Brazilian officials now seek U. S. help in revitalizing its rubber industry.

The government is vastly expanding the production of synthetic rubber. Twenty-five companies are building new plants, and it is hoped production will reach a rate of 700,000 tons a year by the end of 1943. The planting of guayule weed, a source of rubber, is also being encouraged. Scientists are at work, too, on dandelions, corn and wheat as possible sources.

Altogether, it is plainly a golden opportunity for anyone who can perfect a workable substitute for the vanishing auto tire.

LEAVES from Uncle Sam's Notebook

(1920 Series) By HARRIET MAY WILSON

Some Facts About Dairy Farming

The question of whether or not to turn his farm into a dairy farm is one which many a farmer finds it difficult to answer. Actually, it is largely a question of the temperament of the individual farmer—since not all men are suited to dairying as an occupation—and of the suitability of any particular farm to the requirements of dairy-stock management.

PROS AND CONS OF THE PROBLEM

Among the features which dairy farming as a business has to commend it are:

1. It is a year-around business and furnishes a steady labor market at all seasons;

2. Cash receipts are regular and frequent, providing for current expenses, and for financing farm operations, as well as for systematic savings;

3. A good dairy herd provides a home market for hay, grain, silage, root crops and soiling crops;

4. The manure from the herd may be used to maintain the fertility of the fields.

On the other side of the ledger, however, should be entered these facts:

1. Dairying is a 365-day-a-year occupation. It allows for no holidays and no vacations, except for such rare times as those in which the dairyman can find a competent person to carry on in his absence;

2. Dairying and crop raising conflict, during the summer months, and since neither can be neglected, the result is quite sure to be long hours of heavy labor for the dairyman;

3. Dairying is such an exacting occupation that the man who would find success and satisfaction in it must be strong, industrious, and not easily discouraged; he must have, moreover, a definite liking for dairy stock.

OTHER POINTS TO CONSIDER

It is necessary, for the success of dairying, that there be a good and steady market available. The principal markets are where there is a rail market milk, creameries, cheese factories and condenseries. In some localities, too, ice-cream factories may furnish a limited market for whole milk and sweet cream. Authorities agree that retail milk routes and city milk-distributing plants to which market milk is sold by wholesale, usually furnish the best-paying markets.

The prospective dairyman must also consider the adaptability of the land to the requirements of dairy stock. A dairy farm must be fertile; it must be large enough to allow for the production of needed cash crops; it must be located in convenient nearness to a dairy market; and it must have a plentiful supply of pure water.

CHOOSING THE FOUNDATION HERD

There are, in the United States, a number of highly satisfactory dairy breeds. The farmer should choose the one which he likes or knows best, with due consideration given to the breed which is predominant in his locality. It is strongly recommended that the beginner start with grade stock. The best practice is, usually, to choose young, healthy grade cows of good conformation and producing ability. If it seems advisable, pure-bred stock may be purchased later, as finances permit. It must be kept in mind, however, that as the initial cost of pure-breds is higher than that of grades, so the risk is greater, and management will require correspondingly greater knowledge and skill. By all odds, good grade stock is best for the beginner. The most important member of the herd is the bull. He should, of course, be registered. He should be well-grown and vigorous and should have an established record as a sire of high-producing daughters. The best bull to buy is a mature bull, of proved ability.

LABOR REQUIREMENTS IN DAIRYING

Co-operative records kept by the U. S. department of agriculture and the University of Wisconsin indicate that man labor averages 171 hours per cow, per year, such labor including milking, feeding, use of the utensils, and cleaning the barns. It did not include hauling the manure, delivery of milk or caring for young stock. However, the amount of labor required for a dairy herd will vary greatly according to equipment, management, climate.

For further information send five cents to Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., asking for Leaflet No. 1026.

* * *

LOGS FOR FARM STRUCTURES

If properly constructed, log buildings are both attractive and serviceable. Where a new home is being made in regions where timber is plentiful, logs cut in the process of clearing may well be utilized.

GOAT MILK FOR INFANTS

It is said that in England and in many parts of Europe, people who go to the country for the summer months, or otherwise indulge in travel with their families, take a milk goat with them to provide fresh milk for the children of the family

LEAVES from Uncle Sam's Notebook

(1920 Series) By HARRIET MAY WILSON

Building a Rock Garden

Variously known as a "rock garden" or a "rockery," any portion of garden, farmstead, or suburban lot which yields readily to landscaping with rocks, with a bit of water, and with plants suited to such locations, is a never-ending delight to the true gardener. The chief problem with which the gardener must deal, in this connection, is that of deciding just which plants are most likely to succeed under the existing conditions. No plants can be used for rockeries in all parts of the country; plants must be selected for the particular locality in which they are to be grown.

CHOOSING THE SITE

It happens, sometimes, that the gardener says, deliberately, "I will now construct a rock garden," and does so from the ground up, as one might say. As a rule, however, some contour of the land, some characteristic of soil or background, or some rocky outcrop provides both the incentive to the project and the basis for all calculations. If no such motivating factor exists, and if the rockery must be made "from the ground up," then great care must be used and the maximum of good taste exercised to make sure that the result has a natural and informal appearance.

ROCK WALLS

Quarried stones, or angular field stones can often be used to bolster up an artificial bank, with very natural-looking results, particularly if stones are chosen which have weathered surfaces. An accepted authority on the building of rockeries states that if there is a gentle slope to the land, a row of stones may appropriately be placed at the bottom of the slope, leaving spaces between the stones two or three times as wide as the stones themselves; other stones may then be placed behind these spaces, back far enough to hold the soil at a desired slope. Stones should not be of uniform size; the more irregular the individual outline, the more attractive.

THE SOIL FOR THE ROCKERY

While the rock structure is being placed, soil suited to the plants to be grown should be placed behind the rocks and between them; if the rock garden is a natural formation it will still be advisable to fill in with a good garden soil. In the northeastern part of the United States, and especially in shady and moist formations, leaf mold and good friable loam are desirable. Frequently, in open, sunny locations, limestone chips may be better than soil, and sand and coal ashes are sometimes desirable. It is essential to decide what plants are to be used, before the soil is placed, if the gardener is not to be disappointed in the outcome.

CHOOSING THE PLANTS

Since the rock garden is a permanent installation, permanent plants are generally used, although it may be necessary to use annuals at first to secure a quick result. As a matter of fact, it may be desirable to use a few annuals each year, to vary and enliven the rockery. Plants of first importance in a rockery are low-growing varieties, though this is by no means invariable, since what seems a low-growing plant on a rugged hillside would not seem so in a terrain of gentler acclivities. In choosing plants, it is well to look about among surrounding country since native plants will adapt themselves better and look more natural than will imported species.

Two large groups of plants—the Sedums and the Sempervivums—provide many of the kinds suitable to be grown among rocks; most of them are hardy and will adapt themselves to wide ranges of temperature. The best-known of the Sempervivums, which grow in clusters or rosettes, are the various houseleeks such as the "hen-and-chickens"; among the commonest of the Sedums which trail over the rocks and along rock crevices, are stonecrops, gold-moss, love-entangles, Jack houseleeks and liveforevers. The perennial Alyssums are also adapted to a wide range of country. Other favorites are low-growing phloxes, dwarf irises, and many of the columbines.

For shaded situations, one may plant forgetmenots, bluebells, primroses, saxifrages, bellflowers and ferns; for sunny places, especially in the northeastern United States, bellflowers may be chosen, or pinks, together with green candytuft, lavender and speedwells. In dry regions, cacti are naturally indicated.

For further information, send five cents to Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., asking for Leaflet No. 90, entitled Rockeries.

* * *

EARLY LETTUCE

Lettuce is one of the few plants which will do well in gardens which are shaded a portion of the time. It may well be planted between the rows of other crops which require a longer time for their development. Iceberg and Hansen are good varieties of early head lettuce.

THE TREE FROG

These little amphibians, which possess the ability to change color according to the color of their surroundings are really frogs although commonly called tree toads.

Sell your Sumac in Pamplin

$1.35 per 100 lbs in trade; 1.25 cash

Begin gathering now. Only new growth Black Sumac. Cure under roof

W H Ligon's Sons

Pamplin, Va.

Hail-Hail-Hail

This looks like a Hail year. Already Storms have struck Appomattox County. Let us take care of any Hail Loss to your Crops

THE COST OF PROTECTION IS SMALL INDEED
DON'T WAIT! SEE US OR DROP US A CARD TODAY.

Hail Raid Wardens For Appomattox

J. A. Burke&Company

Appomattox, Va.

NO CHANGE IN RATES OVER LAST YEAR

Bank of Appomattox

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

New Cartoon Sells War Bonds

Men are dying for the Four Freedoms. The least we can do here at home is to buy War Bonds—10% for War Bonds, every pay day.

DUMB-BELLS by Merrill Blosser

Ledger Syndicate—WNU Features.

What if you can't pilot a bomber, man a tank, fire a machine gun, or serve in the armed force s. You still have a tremendous part to play in the emergency.

Your thrift, the thrift of everyone, is what guarantees the safety of the nation, our nation, our right to live without fear. Prepare for your future needs as well as those of your country by saving all you can—now.

IT'S PATRIOTIC TO BE THRIFTY

The above cartoon poster, especially drawn to promote the sale of War Bonds and Stamps, will soon be seen throughout the United States. It is one of four new posters stressing new themes in the War Bond campaign.

U. S. Treasury Dept. WSS 451A

A Complete County Newspaper

TIMES - VIRGINIAN

Historic Appomattox Virginia

A Live Weekly Newspaper, Serving the Heart of Virginia's Great Dark Tobacco Belt, at Historic Appomattox, Where War Ended on April 9th, 1865.

VOLUME 50 NUMBER 28 $1.50 Per Year. 5c Copy APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA THURSDAY JULY 16, 1942 ESTABLISHED 1892

23 Extra Clerks Helping Local Ration Board; But Lines Wait

His Last Look

About to be evacuated to a country town, this three-year-old lad in Sydney, Australia, takes a last look at the railroad station. He is holding his toy pistol in readiness for a stray Jap.

Briefs About Local Men in Armed Service

Private William Mitchell, of Fort George G. Meade was home for the week-end.

Laurie A. Young has been inducted into the U. S. Army and is now at Camp Lee. He is in the Officer's Training Course.

Private Robert Smith spent the week-end at his home here.

Private Edwin Craft, of Fort Meade was home last week-end.

Private W. D. Morris, who has been stationed at Fort Eustis, is now at Camp Edwards. The Times-Virginian thanks "Willie Buck" for his thoughtful card this week. Write again, soldier!

Cadet Leonard Childers, Jr., of the Army Air Corps has been transferred from Maxwell Field, Alabama, to Camden, S. C.

Corp. Walter Conner, of Washington spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. T. U. Conner.

Private First Class Calhoun Moore of Langley Field spent several days this week at his home here.

Private Wilson Goin, of Camp Pickett is here for a few days.

Pvt. Floyd Bingham, who has been stationed at Fredericksburg, is now at Dillsworth, N. C.

Glad to have seen Sergeant James Hancock Dearing Saturday. This Appomattox soldier has done splendidly in the Army.

Russians falling back before German drive.

Let us do your Job printing.

POSTPONE SOUTHERN STATES PATRONS MEETINGS

Pending a vote of 2600 members of local advisory boards of directors of affiliated co-operatives in Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia, Southern States Co-operative has postponed the holding of approximately 300 patrons' meetings for this summer, W. G. Wysor, general manager of the organization, announced July 15.

"This move seemed necessary," Mr. Wysor explained, "in the light of present conditions. We have been cut off from practically all imports of rubber, and the nation is faced with a critically dangerous rubber shortage. Gasoline is being rationed in the East and labor has been and is still being drained from the farms until, in most areas, farmers are working unheard of hours in an effort to carry on without the help they need.

MARSH REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Marsh held a reunion of their family at their home near Pamplin Sunday. Twenty-four were present, including: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pugh and daughter, Audrey, of Appomattox; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marsh and daughter, Mary Frances and Mrs. J. F. Dudley, of Altavista; Mrs. Atwell Powell, of Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Jones and children, of Nelson, Beverly and Lorraine, of Newport News; Mr. and Mrs. Whitt Woodall, Mrs. Eugene Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Marsh and daughter, Patricia, all of Lynchburg and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Marsh and Joe Campbell, of Norfolk.

A picnic lunch was served on the lawn at noon and a watermelon feast was held later in the afternoon.

Still Collecting

Richmond, Va., July 15.- Totals revenues collected by the Division of Motor Vehicles for the fiscal year ended June 30 amounted to $32,091,531.90 or more than two million dollars more than the last fiscal year, Commissioner C. F. Joyner, announced this week.

The increase was shown despite the rationing of tires, passenger automobiles and gasoline. However, the sale of gasoline for four months beginning March 1 and ending June 30 was 8.8 less than for the same four months of last year.

PERKINS — O'BRIEN

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker O'Brien announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to Clarence Warren Perkins, United States Army. The ceremony took place Wednesday afternoon, July 1, 1942 at six o'clock, in the quiet room of the USO Club in Charleston, South Carolina. It was Charleston's first wedding to be held in this "men's home away from home." The vows were repeated after Dr. J. Pettigrew, pastor of the Citadel Square Baptist Church in Charleston, before an improvised altar banked with white gladioli and magnolias and candelabra. The double ring ceremony was used. Soft music preceded the ceremony.

The bride wore a printed silk jersey dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white gladioli and swansonia. Mrs. Joseph Vinoli and Mrs. Dan Pugh and daughter, Audrey, of Appomattox; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marsh and daughter, Mary Frances and Mrs. J. F. Dudley, of Altavista; Mrs. Atwell Powell, of Newark, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Jones and children, of Nelson, Beverly and Lorraine, of Newport News; Mr. and Mrs. Whitt Woodall, Mrs. Eugene Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Marsh and daughter, Patricia, all of Lynchburg and Mrs. Randolph Marsh and Joe Campbell, of Norfolk.

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Spout Spring

Spout Spring, July 14.- Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Lawson are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dickerson.

"Dick" Dickerson of the U. S. Army spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dickerson.

Mrs. W. H. Hume and small daughter, of Monroe visited in the home of Mrs. D. P. Moon last week.

Mrs. Noten Webb and children, of Lynchburg are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Moon.

Mrs. H. B. Marshall was hostess at a miscellaneous shower Saturday night, given in honor of Mrs. Edgar Martin, a recent bride.

Mrs. D. H. Cyrus and Mrs. W. A. Moon were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Vernelle Almond whose marriage will take place this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harris and son, of Lynchburg are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Bertha Layne is visiting her brother at Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robertson and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robertson.

Mrs. H. C. Babcock and son, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dickerson.

Miss Rosa Robertson is spending some time with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Robertson.

Mrs. H. C. Babcock and son, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dickerson.

Fun for Your Family

Old Time Family Circle Gaining Popularity, States Recreationist

By MISS ABBIE CONDIT
National Recreation Association.

With automobiles and tires getting scarce, it looks as though the old-fashioned family circle will come into its own again. Mothers and fathers, brothers and sisters will be seeing more of each other now that our "going" power is cut down. And many of us will discover with surprise that staying home can really be fun!

In the early days of America "recreation" was a family word, and the fireplace or kitchen stove was the center of many a gay home party. Father told stories or maybe read aloud, and everyone took part in jolly games and dramatic skits. Even on the "nights out" members of the household packed themselves into wagons or carriages and went off together to socials, fairs, and barn dances.

Then came the automobile, moving picture, country club, and hamburger stand. Families broke up into age groups, and everyone went out to have fun. As clubs and organizations outside the home multiplied they drew parents and children farther and farther apart. For a while it seemed that no one wanted to stay home!

Now, however, we are hearing on all sides about the values of home recreation. We are all being urged to "discover" our own back yards and front parkers. Educators speak loud and long about family morale—which is just another way of saying that children and parents feel stronger and safer and happier when they work and play together.

There are so many things which families can do to have fun at home —many simple games, craft activities, and kitchen projects which will please everyone from grandfather to little sister. With homemade equipment and little or no preparation, you can spend many happy hours together and be proud of the results.

Bring out some old clothes from the attic and play charades, or better still, dramatize the family history. Grandmother will be an invaluable source of information and ideas for a game, and she'll love doing it. Be sure to check up on the old family Bible and other records. Then after you can have a family quiz prizes for a few cents about remote ancestors and not-so-remote relatives.

From this beginning you'll work up to other things—craft projects, indoor and outdoor games, jolly games and parties. Every holiday, birthday, or anniversary deserves a special celebration, but you don't need any excuse for getting up a party!

This column will be devoted exclusively to fun—fun for your family, your neighbors and friends. We'll tell you about jolly things to do, games to make and play, a hundred ways to keep every spare minute happy and worth while. You are cordially invited to send any questions or comments to the writer at 315 Fourth Avenue, New York city.

If you'd like to save these columns, clip and paste them in a "family fun" scrapbook with other ideas for new games and party suggestions. Set aside a special drawer or cupboard shelf for game equipment and craft materials and add to it regularly. Keep up to date on "family fun," and then if a rain storm or "tireless" auto keeps the family indoors you can all stay home and like it!

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Writes From Fort Riley, Kan.

Editor, Times-Virginian,
Appomattox, Va.
Dear Sir:-

We have just received a letter from my son, Bernard N. Farrar, who is with a Cavalry troop stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas. I quote a part of his letter. "I have just returned from a Rodeo, which took place at Junction City, which is about 3 miles from our camp. Our entire squadron went out to see it. It was a real show, lasting about 3 hours. They had bucking broncbos and cowboys riding Brahma steers. Just as we marched into town we met a horse-drawn delivery wagon coming toward us. The sight of 1600 troops marching in file was too much for him, he just reared up in his shafts and fell back "dead." We have 1900 horses here. They are the prettiest things you ever saw. They are all trained for military service. To tell you the truth, they are a lot better trained than we are!"

His address is: Bernard N. Farrar Troop A, 5th Squadron, B. Sq. Bde. D. G. 3C72, C.R.T.C., Fort Riley, Kansas.

Yours truly,
W. W. Farrar.

(NOTE:— Mr. Farrar encloses a newspaper clipping by the A. P. from Junction City, Kansas:—

"Barney, who pulled a wagon for N. D. Aldridge, handyman, gave up the ghost today. The sight of 1600 cavalrymen, dismounted, marching into Junction City from Fort Riley, for an army relief bench rodeo, was too much. Barney reared in his shafts and f-ll back dead.")

Service Stations Running Low

Service stations in this area are mostly out of gasoline. A check this morning showed that there just won't be any gas to be had until at least July 22 and maybe a few day later. Stations have been operating under strict quota allotments, and virtually all of them have already sold their current quotas.

All gasoline retailers will register with their local ration boards between 1 and 6 P. M. on July 22.

For Every Gasoline User

The following statement by Walter Winchell should be read by every car owner: "According to a Washington repost, over 600 men have lost their lives at sea—in an effort to deliver gasoline for pleasure driving in the Eastern States. This means that the gas shortage is no longer a question of burning gasoline. It is now a matter of BURNING CONSCIENCE. Some people and certain newspapers continue to grumble about their loss of gas. But our armed forces have yet to protest their loss of blood. There are so-called Americans complaining today that they may have to walk. There are other Americans, casualties in battle, praying that some day they may be able to walk again."

Named Special Investigator

LT. J. A. BINGHAM

Lieutenant J. A. Bingham has recently been made a special investigator, working directly under Major C. W. Woodson, Jr., Superintendent of State Police.

Lieutenant Bingham was born and reared in Appomattox county. He is an active, vigorous and capable officer who has a record of nearly twenty years service with the State Police force. For the past year he has been located at the State Police office in Richmond. He will now be relieved of his duties and act as a special investigator and in the future will make his headquarters at Appomattox. His duties will require his services in all parts of the state. In making the announcement of Lieutenant Bingham's new duties, Major Woodson stated that Mr. Bingham was admirably qualified for his new position.

WINS P.-T. A. BANNER

Abner Robertson, executive director of the Cooperative Education Association, Richmond, has notified Mrs. J. R. Lawson, president of the Appomattox Parent-Teacher Association that a banner certificate is being mailed her for the local P.-T. A., the chapter having met all requirements for the 1941-42 year.

CLASS PICNIC

The Fildelis Class of the Liberty Baptist Sunday School will have a picnic at the Memorial Bridge on Saturday evening. An invitation has been extended to any members of the Sunday School who wish to attend. Everyone is requested to bring a blanket.

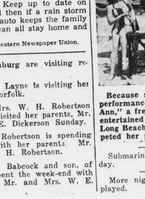
U. D. C. MEETING

The United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet this evening at Gladstone as guests of Miss Mabel Harris. The program will be led by Mrs. E. E. Gill. The subject will be, "The Latter Days of Jefferson Davis."

CIRCLE MEETING

The MacLean Circle of the W. M. U. of Liberty Baptist church will have its annual picnic at the Memorial Bridge on the Surrender Grounds this evening. Miss Beulah Ferrell will lead the program.

'Mary Ann's' Party



Because she starred in a circus performance to aid the USO, "Mary-Ann," a freedom-loving elephant, is entertained at a peanut party near Long Beach, Calif. Mary-Ann trumpeted her pleasure at the affair.

Submarines sink 7 ships in one day.

More night ball games are being played.

With TWENTY-THREE volunteer clerks assisting through long hours out of pure patriotism, and with two paid clerks putting in many hours of free overtime, the Appomattox County War Price and Ration Board is waging an uphill battle to administer the rapidly expanding activities of the Office of Price Administration.

The Ration Board itself has been in session every day this week from 1 to 6 P. M. and will continue its five-hour daily meetings through July 22, at least, in an effort to get on truck and non-highway applications for gasoline under the new rigid gas rationing which goes into effect July 22. The board members, who are giving their services without pay, urge that wherever at all possible, passenger cars owners give their "A" books a thorough trial before they appeal for a supplemental ration.

Bolunteer clerks who are helping applicants fill out the complicated blanks for service rations of gas, are: Mrs. Joel W. Flood, chairman, Mrs. Gordon Spencer, Mrs. J. T. Hunter, Mrs. J. C. Caldwell, Mrs. Caroline B. Cates, Mrs. J. C. Hunter, Misses Myrtle Smith, Virginia Christian and Mildred McDearmon, and W. E. Hancock and S. A. Lawson.

A regular schedule of four volunteer clerks daily are also assisting in the sugar rationing program. Mrs. Joel W. Flood, volunteer workers officer, has a staff of clerks including: Mesdames C. G. O'Brien, W. T. Steele, Calvin H. Robinson, T. M. Trent, W. M. Morris, Ernest Rogers, J. C. Caldwell, J. A. Burke, J. T. Hunter, Mrs. Candler, Mrs. Tom Ferguson and Mrs. Gordon Spencer and Misses Frankie McKinney, Mildred MaBearmon, Sue Plunkett, Virginia Christian and Rebecca Harvey and Mrs. L. J. Morris.

Despite the number of clerks on duty, frequently "lines" of waiting applicants form. Yesterday, for example, the board waited on several hundred applicants for gasoline and sugar. It sometimes takes an hour to fill out a single required form.

This is everybody's war . . . the spirit of our citizens must be to cooperate and if necessary, to sacrifice.

Commodities currently being rationed through the local ration boards include:

Automobiles
Bicycles
Tires, tubes, retreads
Typewriters
Sugar
Gasoline

REVIVAL BEGINS

Revival services will begin at the Salem church, Spout Spring, Sunday July 19 at 3:30 P. M. Services will begin each evening at 8 P. M. The public is cordially invited

McDILDA — MANN

Mr. R. C. Mann, of Evergreen, announces the marriage of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Louise Mann, to Mr. William Henry McDilda, of Norfolk, son of J. A. McDilda. The wedding took place on June 27th. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. E. Hedding. Mr. and Mrs. McDilda will make their home at Norfolk.

RESULTS IN RUBBER DRIVE

The H. M. Gurge Co., Appomattox, stated today that during the scrap rubber drive a total of 32,731 pounds was turned in at its station No. 1.

W. A. Driskard, of Concord received over 8,000 pounds of scrap rubber in the campaign.

A new scrap metal drive will begin here August 9th.

Vera News

Vera, July 15.- Henry Chernault left Monday for Baltimore to his work after spending a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chernault.

Mrs. Maude Abbitt has returned to her home after spending two week in Richmond with relatives.

Clyde Reynolds, of Baltimore spent the week-end with his parents.

Albert O'Brien, of Washington, spent last week with his parents.

Miss Edna Chernault spent Wednesday night with her aunt, Mrs. Maude Abbitt.

Charlie Phillips, of Hampton was the week-end guest of Miss Ola Carter.

Braxton Garrett, of Baltimore, spent last Thursday night with his parents.